

## A THOUGHT

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.—C. Stinson.

# Hope



# Star

## WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, thunder showers in extreme west portion Saturday night, Sunday probably thundershowers.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 196

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

# NEW MEXICO TOWN FLOODED

## Wallis Warfield Barred From Title "Royal Highness"

Duke of Windsor Decisively Defeated by British Government

### FRIENDS ANGERED

First Time Englishman's Wife Fails to Attain Own Rank

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A decree of King George VI, published Friday, recorded an overwhelming defeat for the Duke of Windsor in his fight to make his bride-to-be, American-born Wallis Warfield, "her royal highness."

The king specifically forbade the future duchess to use the royal title after her marriage June 1. His decree showed that the duke himself, since his abdication as king last December, had not enjoyed royal status until Thursday. From Thursday he became "his royal highness" only by special dispensation of the brother who succeeded him on the throne.

#### Ruling Published

It was disclosed that such action by the king was necessary because the duke had forfeited his royal status when he abdicated and renounced all rights of succession to the throne for himself and his heirs. The king's decision—or that of the British government—was published in an announcement in the official court organ, the London Gazette. It said:

"The king has been pleased by letters patent under the great seal of the realm bearing the date May 27, 1937, to declare that the Duke of Windsor shall notwithstanding his instrument of abdication executed on the tenth day of December, 1936, and his majesty's declaration of the abdication act, 1936, whereby effect was given to said instrument, be entitled to hold and enjoy for himself only the title, style or attribute of royal highness, so, however, that his wife and descendants, if any, shall not hold the said title, style or attribute."

#### Previous Case Cited

The Gazette announced that letters patent issued by Queen Victoria 70 years ago declared that the title "royal highness" should be used only by relatives of the sovereign who were in line of succession to the throne. This ruling meant that the former King Edward VIII was without right to style himself "royal highness" from December 10, 1936, until Thursday, since he had stepped out of the line of succession.

The king's decree set the final seal of victory on the fight of Stanley Baldwin against Edward and Mrs. Warfield. It was Baldwin who blocked Edward's attempt to make the Baltimore woman his queen. The "royal highness" ruling was almost the final act of Baldwin's regime, which ended Friday with his resignation as prime minister.

#### No Duke Until March

The surprise decree was accompanied by the disclosure that technically the Duke of Windsor was not entitled even to that title for about three months after his abdication. Persons delving into the records discovered it was not until early March he was invested with dual rank. King George VI, a few hours after Edward's abdication, announced his intention to make his brother Duke of Windsor. But a high authority disclosed that not until the first week in March did the king actually press the great seal of state upon the letters patent creating the title. Those letters patent never have been published in the Gazette. Several government departments, ignorant of the actual status, slipped up and called Edward "his royal highness, the Duke of Windsor," during a period when he was neither title.

Even persons closest to the royal court and to the self-exiled Duke of Windsor had not been aware that for more than five months he had not been entitled to be called "his royal highness." The duke himself, it was disclosed, was ignorant of this situation. He assumed he was "H. R. H." and insisted his wife should have the same recognition.

#### Friends Indignant

Friends of the former king in court circles deplored the last minute move against the duke. Those persons in high places who have been hostile to the ex-king appeared satisfied that he had been "put in his place" by the reminder that King George still holds power to control the former king's life.

The Duke of Windsor's fight to give his duchess royal rank had been based largely on the contention that ancient custom permits a wife always to attain the status of her husband if she is of lower rank before marriage. Authorities on England's complicated system of rank and heraldry said that never before had a wife been placed on a different plane from her husband. King George V made both Queen Elizabeth—then the Duchess of York—and the Duchess of Gloucester, his daughters-in-law, "royal highnesses" after their marriages, but that was considered merely a special act of courtesy and technically unnecessary.

(Continued on page three)

## 'Glacier Priest' Sails Again



Off at last on the Arctic trip for which his last 10 expeditions have been merely preparations, Father Bernard R. Hubbard, famed "Glacier Priest," is pictured above with his sturdy aides just before sailing from Seattle on the Coast Guard cutter Northland. After spending five months in the Bering sea with the Coast Guard, the Hubbard party will set up a base at King Island and remain there until July, 1938. Accompanying the explorer-priest are, left to right, Edgar Levin, field manager; Magick and Wolf, canine veterans of previous Hubbard expeditions; Kenneth Chisbolm, assistant field manager, and Edward Stanley, 17, the priest's nephew, who is making his debut as an explorer.

## Soap Salesman to Be Tried Monday

I. L. Ziebert Will Be Arraigned in Secretary McDonald Case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—I. L. Ziebert, soap salesman, faces trial in Pulaski circuit court Monday on one of four indictments accusing him of obtaining money under false pretense from the state for capital janitor supplies.

Prosecutor Fred A. Donham and Defense Attorney Robert J. Brown, Jr., said Saturday they would be ready for trial. Both said they expected to obtain a jury within a few hours and to complete the trial in two days.

Ziebert was jointly indicted with Former Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald. McDonald was tried the first of the month. A jury failed to agree on the case. Donham said retrial would be set next fall.

The prosecutor said he had not decided upon which indictment Ziebert would be tried, adding that "it doesn't make any difference as far as the evidence is concerned."

He indicated when the case was set for trial that he would call the same charge on which McDonald was tried. This involved issuance of a \$380 warrant to Ziebert's Fidelity Chemical company for four barrels of soap October 6, 1935.

The soap salesman testified at McDonald's trial that he left some \$1,500 in janitor supplies at the statehouse early in 1931 and collected 28 warrants for \$9,798 during the next five years, giving McDonald from \$50 to \$100 on all but about 10 of them in repayment loans of \$300 to \$500. Donham charged Ziebert delivered only two barrels of soap to the capital.

Donham said he expected to place Ziebert on the witness stand to testify in his own defense. The salesman was arrested in Dallas last January and has been in jail since.

## Compromise Found in Fight Over CCC

3-Year Extension Satisfactory to Congress and President

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A "compromise" giving the Civilian Conservation Corps a three-year lease of life appeared Friday to have settled an acrimonious dispute in Congress. President Roosevelt had asked that the CCC, one of his favorite agencies, be made permanent. The senate agreed, but the house objected.

Contending that congress should keep a check on depression-born agencies, house members voted a two-year extension. Today a conference committee representing both chambers agreed on the compromise, which now must be ratified by the senate and house.

There are records of eagles living 100 years.

## W. W. Compton Is Deputy Collector

Becomes Assistant to Ed VanSickle of Revenue Department

Appointment of W. W. Compton of Hope as assistant Hempstead county revenue collector was announced Friday by Revenue Commissioner D. L. Ford. The appointment is effective June 1.

Mr. Compton will assist Ed VanSickle, the revenue department's Hempstead county collector.

Two collectors were employed regularly in Hempstead county prior to last January when VanSickle, a hold-over employee, assumed both jobs.

Increased collections in Hempstead county necessitated restoring the assistant, Mr. Ford announced from Little Rock.

Chinese Shave Is Tonic CHENGTHU, Szechuen Province, China.—(AP)—Primary school teachers in the Chinese town of Chikiang have been ordered by the government to shave frequently and have been forbidden to wear long hair. Not only will this improve their appearance, according to the order, but their spirits.

Only one in every 145 persons convicted for homicide is executed, according to estimates.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is a courteous reply to the sales person who says, "May I help you?"
2. What should a person do if he is having a hard time getting through a crowd?
3. Is it good manners to visit with friends in store aisles?
4. Should a man or woman seated in a theater rise to let a late-comer pass?
5. How long should one keep a borrowed book?

What would you do if—  
Someone you dislike wants to do you a favor—  
(a) Allow him to without protest?

- (b) Bluntly refuse it?
- (c) Thank him and say that it isn't necessary?

Answers  
1. "Yes, thank you." or "No, thank you."

2. Say, "May I pass, please?"
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. Certainly not over two weeks.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c), unless you don't mind being indebted to someone you dislike, then (a).  
(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Steel Strikers to "Starve Out" Men Staying in Mills

Republic Corporation Protests Stoppage of Mail Trucks

### 'BOOTLEGGING' FOOD

Meanwhile Score Are Hurt as Police Drive Back Pickets

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—Striking steel workers adopted a "quit work or starve" policy against the men remaining in the besieged mills, and the Republic Steel corporation answered with a protest to United States Postoffice officials.

In the wake of Chicago fighting that left more than a score injured, pickets stopped mail trucks and trains which they said were delivering food to the mills still operating in the Mahoning valley, which has more than 30,000 of the 72,000 idle in six states.

#### Police Drive Men Back

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Policemen repulsed a long file of marching demonstrators Friday night in a hand-to-hand fight near the Southern Chicago plant of the Republic Steel corporation. Five paraders were left lying in the street as their associates retreated to a point several blocks away from the scene of the clash.

At union headquarters it was estimated 15 marchers were injured in the melee. Among them was a woman whose name was given as Mrs. Lucille Cook, 27. She was bruised about the head.

It was the third successive night on which the patrolmen turned back groups that gathered near the mill—operating despite the walkout called by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. The marchers, estimated to number about 1,000, formed near the union's field headquarters a quarter of a mile away. Behind a standard bearer carrying an American flag, they marched toward the mill. They brushed past eight policemen at an intersection but approximately 30 officers in squad cars and on foot formed a barrier across the street two blocks from the mill.

The parade proceeded to the blockade and the fight ensued. The policemen, flailing clubs, came to grips with their adversaries. The flag pole was broken. Holding bruised heads, the demonstrators retired. Officers fired six shots into the air during the melee.

## 50 Are Killed in Barcelona Bombing

Insurgent Planes Attack Important Government-Held Port City

BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—A squadron of insurgent airplanes bombed this city Saturday. Unconfirmed reports said at least 50 persons were killed but no official casualty toll was announced.

## Between Ford and Unions Is Baffling Harry Bennett

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

DETROIT—The aggressive C. I. O. unionization drive on the Ford Motor Co. at Dearborn, which has already met with the beating up of two union organizers at one of the River Rouge plant gateways, inevitably draws attention to Harry Bennett.

Bennett is the most shadowy, legendary figure in Detroit. For years one

sidown strikes and the increasing tension between the C. I. O. and organized Ford's you hear the whispers more and more often, "Harry Bennett, Harry Bennett." Few of the people know anything about him. For there are at least two Harry Bennetts. Maybe three.

One Bennett is the one you hear described around the union halls. He is the super-Pinkerton who runs the most elaborate espionage system in the world, whose operatives check the numbers of every car parked within blocks of a union meeting. He is the man who "service men" patrol the Ford plant in twos and threes, eyes cocked for trouble, and noting every group when two or more men talk together. The man who lives and works in a veritable citadel and whose records tell him at a glance how many times every Ford employee has talked to union organizers, and how much he owes the butcher.

That is One Picture  
He is the man who has organized a vigilante force of 1000 favored Ford workers, pledged to eject instantly any fellow-employees who show signs of wanting to "sit down." The man who has mysterious knowledge of the underworld enabling him to solve crimes that baffled the regular police, and to fill up the Ford plant with ex-convicts who owe him so much they will do anything for him. In short, a ruthless, hardboiled, bull-necked desperado who will do anything to prevent unions getting a hold at Ford's.

That is the picture of Bennett given you in ever union headquarters. That it is a picture distorted to some extent by the welter of rumors which have

heard his name whispered up and down the town. Especially since the

(Continued on page three)

## Construction for April Best Since the Peak of 1929

Building Material Sales Are Highest of Recovery Period

### CROPS LATE, GOOD

Department Store Sales Up 10.3 Per Cent Over April Year Ago

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Production of iron and steel, building materials and electrical supplies during April in the Eighth Federal Reserve District was reported by the monthly review of the reserve bank Saturday as the "highest for the month since the pre-depression era."

This was perhaps the brightest of the bright spots in the district's business noted by the review. Such slight recessions from previous high points which occurred in late April and early May were attributed by the review to seasonal influences.

Preliminary reports to the bank indicated a moderate increase in non-agricultural employment from March to April. The amount of farm labor increased, seasonally, but to the late spring did not attain the level of a year ago.

Heavy spring rains were both good and bad. They delayed preparations for planting, but they also supplied sub-soil moisture lacking in many sections of the district a year ago. The review said "agricultural prospects as a whole in the district are the most promising in a number of years. Early, unofficial reports indicate increased plantings of practically all of the principal crops over a year ago."

On the basis of reports of sales of department stores in leading cities, the volume of retail trade in April was 4.4 per cent smaller than the March 10.3 per cent in excess of April, 1936. For the first four months of 1937, trade exceeded the similar period last year by 12.4 per cent.

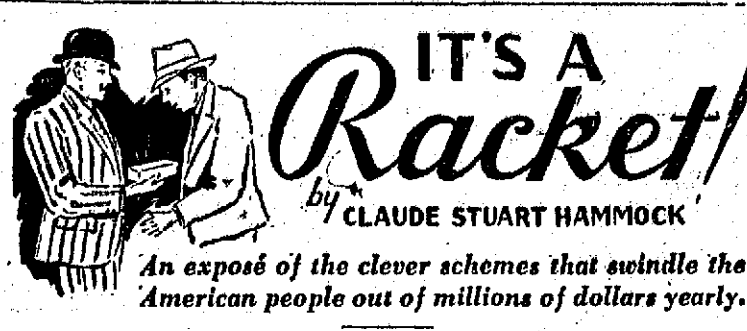
Collections continued good and commercial failures, as reported by Dun and Bradstreet, were only 21 in April as compared with 26 in March with a corresponding decrease in liabilities.

## Former American Wins Golf Crown

Robert Sweeney Captures British Amateur Title 3 and 2

SANDWICH, Eng.—(AP)—Robert Sweeney, American-born resident of London, won the British amateur golf championship Saturday by defeating 50-year-old Lionel Murray of Ireland, three and two, in the 36-hole finals.

"Carrying trade" is a phrase used in political economy and in commercial transactions to designate the commerce of different countries with each other.



No. 12 Fooling With Fire.

The Rodman family lived in a new residential addition to the community, a suburb somewhat removed from the main part of the city. One morning as Mrs. Rodman was in the midst of her housework, a young man knocked at her door.

"Madam," he said, "you live quite a ways from the nearest fire house. Do you realize how long it would take the firemen to get to your home if you phoned in an alarm?"

"Why, yes," replied Mrs. Rodman. "I've often thought of that. But we're very careful."

"Of course," said the young man. "Everyone should be. But even so, things like fires happen when we least expect them. . . . Now, I'm introducing something that will not only give you a feeling of security, but will be a real protection. If you will just let me demonstrate. . . ."

"No," answered Mrs. Rodman. "It wouldn't do any good. My husband would be the one to buy such things."

The man laughed pleasantly. "Well, you'll let me show you how it works, won't you? It only takes a minute. If you'll just let me have an old oil or something, I'll show you a fire and how easily it can be put out."

"But there might be danger. . . ."

"No, none at all. I won't make a big fire—just a few newspapers—and I'll make it out in the back yard."

Mrs. Rodman agreed to the demonstration. She produced an old tin paint and some newspapers. At a safe distance from the house the salesman arranged for the test, then explained the procedure.

"This extinguisher," he said, "should be kept handy. . . . Just hang it on a nail by this ring, where you can get at it quickly for time counts when fighting fire. Many fires start from match thrown into a waste basket, like this."

And so saying, he dropped a burning match into the papers, which quickly burst into flame.

"I turn the cap this way," he then explained, "and pour out a handful of the powder and throw it at the base of the flames, like this."

"You see," he said, "how easily it works! If that had been a waste basket in your house, the whole place would have been destroyed before the firemen could get here!"

Mrs. Rodman was duly impressed. "That's wonderful," she said. "But I suppose you must know just how to do it, or it wouldn't work so well."

"Not at all!" the salesman assured her. "There's no secret to it. You can do it as well as I can. Here, I'll fix another fire and let you see for yourself."

When the fire again blazed Mrs. Rodman threw a handful of the powder into the pail and found that she, too, could put out the flames.

"I'm sorry my husband isn't here," she said. "I'm sure he would buy one. Could you come back around six o'clock? He'll be home then."

"I'll be glad to, Mrs. Rodman. You never know when you will need such a thing. But you really should have more than one. For your house, I'd say three—one for the kitchen, one for the front of the house, and a third upstairs. The three will cost only ten dollars, and they may save you the price of your home."

"Well," said Mrs. Rodman, "come back this evening. I'm sure we'll take some."

The Rodmans were ready for dinner when the salesman returned. Mrs. Rodman answered the doorbell and asked the young man to come in.

"John," she said to her husband, "I forgot to tell you, but this young man was here this morning and gave me the most wonderful demonstration of a fire extinguisher. I'm sure you'll want to buy some when you see how they work."

"I'll be glad to give you another demonstration," the salesman suggested.

"Let me see the thing," said Rodman. He took the metal cylinder and looked it over, gave the cover a turn, examined the powder, and then handed the extinguisher back to the salesman. "Where's the underwriters' label?" he demanded.

"Why, these," the salesman explained, "are some new containers we're trying out. They haven't the label on them yet."

"I see they haven't," said Rodman. "And they never will have! I used to be a volunteer fireman, and I know something about these things. This gadget is a fake! . . . Oh, I know the old gag! You burned some paper in a basket! . . . Sand or salt would have done just as well!"

Mrs. Rodman showed the salesman the door.

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Saturday at 12.70 and closed at 12.66.

Spot cotton closed quiet two points lower, middling 13.66.

## Roswell Is Under Water as Rains Sweep Southwest

Entire Town Submerged Except Military School and Hospital

### STREETS CLEARED

Cars Ordered Off, and Residents Cautioned on Drinking Water

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—The muddy waters of the Rio Grande ran through Roswell three to five feet deep Saturday as heavy rains recurred with added intensity across northwestern New Mexico.

All of the town except the high areas where New Mexico Military Institute and St. Mary's hospital are located was inundated.

Police ordered automobiles off the streets and instructed residents to save drinking water as the flood entered the pumping plant.

## Presbyterians to Open Conference

Rev. Thomas Brewster Will Conduct Course Near Little Rock

A conference of Presbyterian church leaders will be held from June 3 through June 10 at Ferncliff, 18 miles west of Little Rock, with the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Hope, scheduled to conduct a course on the Parables of Jesus.

Five Presbyterian young people of the Hope church will attend. The Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor of the Washington Presbyterian church, will conduct a Bible course at the conference.

## Insurgent Leader Civil Ruler Also

General Franco Demonstrated His Diplomacy at Beginning

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR.  
SALAMANCA, Spain.—(AP)—Spain's insurgent generalissimo, Francisco Franco y Bahamonde, has proved himself a maker of peace as well as of war.

When the rebellion which was to become a civil war first broke out in Morocco, Franco was supported by five groups with divergent aims. He had to placate and merge these organizations into a well-oiled machine before he could strike full strength against Madrid.

Command Bonds  
There were the Carlists who had wanted the late Don Carlos, Bourbon claimant to both the Spanish and French thrones, for king. There were the followers of ex-King Alfonso, who wished him restored to the throne. Then there were the Spanish fascists, and the anti-fascists led by Jose Maria Gil Robles, a cabinet member under the old republic.

Over these four political groups was that part of Spain's military force which formed the central core of the insurgent forces.

A common enemy, the socialist-communist government of Madrid, furnished the original bond of unity. Franco himself was the second bond.

His first move was to nationalize the militiamen of the four political groups and place them on an equal footing with the troops of the regular army. Fighting side by side, each group tried to outdo the other—but they all cooperated under command of regular army officers.

Dissolves Parties  
Behind the front, Franco made it clear that all must forget politics and work together for the duration of the war.

France policy came to a head when Franco recently dissolved all the parties in insurgent territory and placed himself at the head of a one-party authoritarian state modeled after Italy and Germany.

As for the future, Franco, if he wins, is expected to retain his virtual dictatorship during the reconstruction period after the war but many politicians agree the monarchy may be restored.

Spur Italy's Trade  
ROME.—(AP)—Italy's foreign trade is lifting its head above the receding flood waters of the sanctions which tried to drown it, according to figures of the Central Institute of Statistics.

Among other good signs, imports from the colonies to the motherland jumped from \$1,040,000 to \$1,770,000 in the first two months of this year, and exports to the colonies from \$11,500,000 to \$17,600,000.

Furthermore, the tourist trade is booming with steamships—especially those running to the United States—coming in filled to the gunwales.

## Traffic Restored on Highway No. 24

Temporary Bridge Constructed 2 Miles West of Blevins

C. O. Thomas, district highway engineer, announced Saturday that traffic had been restored on Highway 24 with completion of a temporary bridge two miles west of Blevins. The temporary structure replaces an iron bridge which broke through with a heavy truck early this week.

Mr. Thomas announced that material had been ordered for a new iron bridge with construction scheduled to get under way next week.

The new structure is to be a two-way bridge. Highway 24 connects Blevins and McCaskill in northern Hempstead county.

## Pope Again Speaks to German Church

Bolsters Up Clergy Who Are Facing Trial by Nazi Courts

CASTLE GONDOLFO, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius sent to German Catholics Saturday a special blessing "in the midst of grave events" in the Third Reich—an intense controversy between the Nazi state and the church over the wide-spread "immortality" trials of Catholic priests and lay brothers.

Thus the holy father sought to fortify the church in Germany against a fierce attack by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, and the Catholic clergy at home and abroad.

## AAA Bill Passage Is Unlikely Now

Division of Opinion Appears Among Farm Groups Themselves

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A high official of the American Farm Bureau predicted Friday that its efforts to re-write and broaden the old AAA for the purpose of controlling prices and production would fail at this session of congress. Chester Gray, legislative representative, said that Chairman Jones (Dem., Texas) of the House Agriculture Committee is neither friendly nor unfriendly toward the proposed "agricultural adjustment act of 1937."

"And obviously," he said, "if it is not sponsored by the chairman the bill can not pass."

"To, we have found opposition from the other major farm groups who believe the bill to be unconstitutional in view of the fact that it proposes to control crop production, which was declared to be a matter of state concern in the Supreme Court's decision outlawing the processing taxes of the old triple-A."



**Hope Star**

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
201 E. Public & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per  
week 15c; per month 50c; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively  
entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or  
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards  
of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial  
advertisers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers  
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

**Dictators Don't Grow in Thriving Nations**

IT WOULD be interesting to know just what red-hot trail has been engaging the noses of the esteemed public servants who have recently announced that they smell the smell of an approaching dictator.

Senator Borah and Ambassador Dodd are the latest to join in this outcry. Other men have sounded off before them. And the common burden of the complaint is that a dark man is about to cross our path, full of stratagems and devious notions, ready to abolish our liberties the moment we happen to look the other way.

This might be convincing if it were not for the fact that the ordinary American is altogether too busy these days to worry about it. And that fact in itself, is a sure fire defense against dictatorship.

For dictatorships are never brought about by someone's secret plotting. The plotting takes place, of course; but it has to be built up on widespread public confusion, alarm and desperation. If the people generally don't feel that an abyss is yawning right in front of them, ready to swallow them unless something drastic is done, the plotters won't get to first base.

WHAT sort of conditions have we in the United States today? The dark fears of recent years are gone. The country is going back to work. Factory chimneys are smoking, the railroads are busy once more, mines are going full blast, the unmusical noise of riveting hammers is beginning to be heard again, the auto industry is working full time trying to keep up with the public's orders, farmers are making money and real estate salesmen are once again able to look their wives in the eye.

The ordinary American has things on his mind, to be sure. He would like to know whether the Athletics can stick around the top of the American League much longer. He is curious about Jim Braddock's chances against Joe Louis. He is trying to decide where he'll go on his vacation. He is about to turn his old car in and get a new one, and he hasn't quite made up his mind which make to select.

WHEN men's minds are running in those channels, the country is as safe from dictators as the most ardent republican could ask.

A prosperous people never had a revolution and never will. The time to worry—the only time to worry—is when prosperity has vanished and people are beginning to fear that it will never come back again. Then, as in the early 1930's, demagogues like Long, Coughlin and Townsend get a hearing. Desperate people are willing to listen to desperate men talk of desperate cures; busy, hopeful people are not, and never will be.

As long as we are riding the recovery wave we have nothing whatever to fear from men with dictatorial designs.

**Persecution in Poland**

THE way human emotions work is hard to figure out, sometimes. For many years Poland was a conquered province of the old Russian empire. Its people suffered long-continued oppression and injustice. The hand of the czars lay heavily on their backs, and men looked forward with hopeless longing to the day of freedom.

Freedom came, at last. Poland regained its independence. And one would suppose that Poland, of all nations, would be scrupulous about treating minorities with decency and justice.

Yet anti-semitism is flaming all across Poland today. Pogroms as cruel and bloody as any the czar's minions unloosed are taking place. The people who suffered persecution for years are now persecuting in their turn. How explain the riddle of an emotional shift like that?

**The Family Doctor**

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Dr. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Whole Family Should Be Examined When Diabetes Evidence Is Found

(No. 226)

If there is any history of diabetes in the family, it is desirable for all members of the family to undertake certain steps in the prevention of this condition.

In the first place, members of the families in which there is diabetes should have regular examinations of the urine at least once every six months to detect the presence of sugar at the earliest possible moment. If the condition is detected early, it is quite possible to keep it well under control.

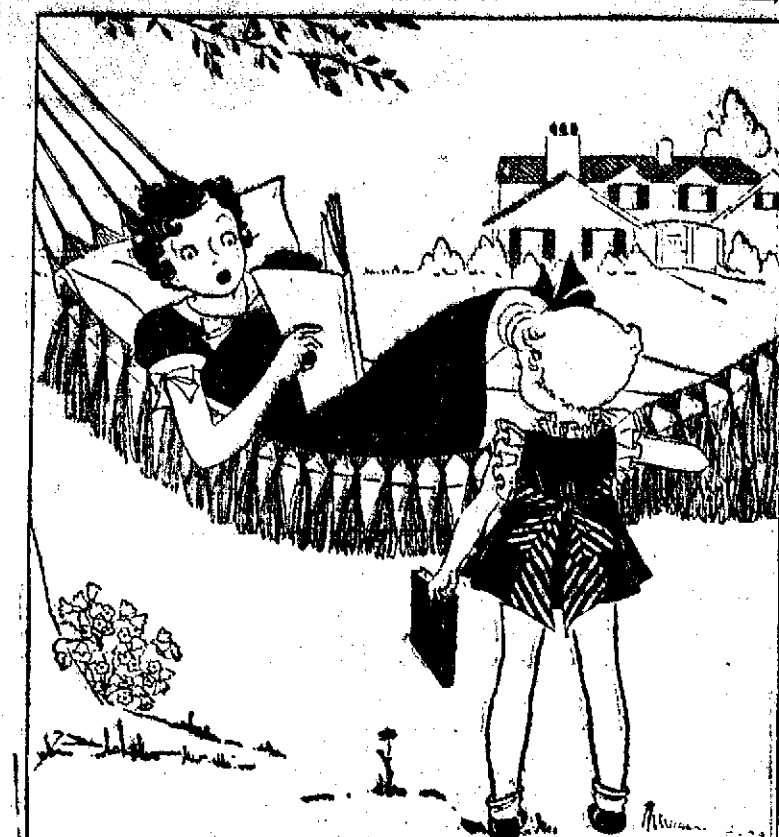
One of the most important steps in preventing the appearance of diabetes, is control of the weight, particularly after middle age. Control of body weight is largely a matter of what we call physiologic bookkeeping. Limiting sugar and starch, and lowering the amount of fat in the diet by limiting butter, cream, oil and the fat of meat will help to stop the development of overweight.

People get fat when they eat more than they use up in the activities of their bodies. Thus, after middle age, when we lower greatly the amount of exercise and keep right on eating, we are likely to become overweight.

There are certain changes in our habits which develop because of changing circumstances which may be associated with the rapid development of overweight and against which people

**FLAPPER FANNY** By Sylvia

Copyright 1937 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"Say, Fanny—what's bathing suit? A noun?"  
"Naw! An abbreviation."

disease. No matter how much the person eats, he loses weight simply because his body is unable to use the material. With this loss of weight, as has been mentioned, there is great thirst, excessive urination, and a ravenous appetite.

**So They Say**

If in the coming years I can show my gratitude in service to you, that is the way above all others that I should choose.—George VI. in a speech

**CONTRACT WIFE**

BY LOUISE HOLMES © 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
PATRICIA WARREN, headliners, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-playwright.  
TRISSY WARREN, Pats' cousin and roommate in New York.  
DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.  
ROSEALOND ALKINS, Patricia's rival.

**CHAPTER III**

IN almost no time Pats Warren became the shield which stood between Don Monteray and his adoring public. The fact that the improvised office soon was a place of efficiency and order proved that she had successfully become the capable Miss Warren. All day, the tap of Don's typewriter sounded behind locked doors while Pats tactfully handled beautifully dressed girls, sleek, perfumed women, reporters, auto graph seekers, thrill hunters. She had expected to be lonely for Trissy but instead she had only time for fleeting thoughts and momentary gratifications that the beloved cousin and her John were happy.

At five o'clock on her fourth day as Don's secretary, Pats went in to him with her letters. He looked up with a nod and asked, it loud voices in the outer office had been an indication of trouble.

"A woman who wanted to paint your portrait," Pats told him in the flat colorless tone so foreign to her own. "She was a bit determined."

Don laughed. When he laughed it always did something to Pats, sent a thrilling wave across her senses. What would happen if he smiled at her she could only imagine. But he never looked at her, never seemed aware of her as an individual. It was what she had wanted, yet it was so disturbing at times. As he rapidly signed his letters, she stood beside him, always breaking the line of her lovely figure by an awkward posture. Finally, she reflected, "I'm as necessary to him as his toothbrush—and as uninteresting."

"Miss—er—" he began, blotting his signature.

"Warren," patiently.

"Warren—thank you—how long have you been here?"

"This is my fourth day."

"I have accomplished more in these four days than in the previous six months." His words were casually impressive. Looking back on his chair, he stretched luxuriously. Mrs. Mair had always scrambled to treat her when Pats put in an appearance, she had been an accustomed, respectful attention. But Don stretched luxuriously. To him she was nothing more than a smoothly running cog in the machinery of his life. She gathered up the letters.

"How much did the agent say I was to pay you?" he inquired, settling back and lighting a cigarette.

"Fifty dollars a week," Pats answered evenly, although she was still delightfully impressed with the sum.

"Well make it \$75," he said casually.

**A Book a Day** By Bruce Cotton

A Charming Tribe, the du Mauriers.

One of the most completely delightful books to come this way in recent months is "The du Mauriers," by Daphne du Maurier (Doubleday, Dorset, \$3). Not since "Gerald: A Portrait," Miss du Maurier's biography of her father, made its appearance last year, has another book of comparable charm come before us.

Family memoirs are common enough, but they are seldom as fascinating as these. Few of them have collected between their covers such a galaxy of brilliant, erratic and charming people. Few writers of memoirs have looked upon their ancestors with such a twinkling eye, or with such sympathetic penetration.

Daphne du Maurier has made the family skeletons come out of their closets and do a tap dance. They had their faults and committed their sins, but they were a merry crowd.

Mary Anne Clark, founder of the du Maurier family, was a woman of wit and charm and the mistress of the Duke of York. She was also fair, so when asked if the Duke was her daughter's father she murmured vaguely, "So many people at Brighton. Such a poor memory for faces."

Out of her scandalous, merry career came such brilliant descendants as George du Maurier, author of "Trilby" and "Peter Ibbetson," Sir Gerald du Maurier, the distinguished English actor, and Daphne du Maurier, one of the most skillful and facile writers of our day.

I can think of no one who would not enjoy this book (full as it is of charming people, amusing situations and genuine pathos). It is written with brilliance, understanding and freshness. Only one of themselves could have caught the flavor and the color of the du Maurier family so well. It is meant to be read and re-read.—E. M. T.

fortunate clients, rather than mainly themselves.—Clarence Darrow, eminent lawyer.

No child is truly educated unless he knows the Declaration of Independence and the preamble of the Constitution and

**Teacher Slain** by Boy Hikers



There was a threat of mob action after two young hikers, shown below, beat and fatally shot Miss Ada Carey, 26, Blunt, S. D., school teacher, above, when she gave them a ride on the highway near her home. The boys, Norman Westberg, 17, left, and Howard Christenson, 16, right, were taken to the Pierre jail.

**Your Children** By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents' Job Is Arousing Interest in Work

To get children to tackle a job often takes all the ingenuity the mother can knit her own sweaters. "If there's anything I hate," said Mary, "it is to see people poking needles all day long with their heads down. Anyway, I can't learn."

Mary loved color, so one day they went shopping. Behold, there was an expensive sweater of blue and pink that charged the rebel.

"If you will let me teach you to knit, I will not only get those exact shades of yarn, but I'll buy enough for another sweater like this lovely green, and make it for you myself," said her mother. "But when you stop, I stop, my dear. One way you'll have two beautiful slip-ons. The other way—none."

That Taste of Success

The materials were purchased and Mary set herself to work with a will. It was slow going, but at long last she had completed one and her mother the other.

When the girl saw the results of her handiwork, her pride knew no end. Now she is making all her sweaters and learning to vary the simple design. All she needed was a taste of success.

Sometimes a child will pick up interest as he goes along. To get him started is the big thing. Again, it may irritate him. It takes a real understanding of his makeup to succeed in establishing interest and industry.

**HOLLYWOOD** By Paul Harrison

Not All That Flickers Reaches the Film Fans

HOLLYWOOD—By no means all the movies made in Hollywood or by Hollywood people are born to flicker in the featured spots of entertainment bills. There are propaganda pictures, and purely academic films, and industrial subjects in addition to lots of dramatized advertising.

Only about 200 producers are engaged in turning out celluloid entertainment. More than 150 other producers are busy with commercial and educational films.

Not Far From Civilians

The federal government, through several of its various agencies, makes about as many movies each year as the average studio. The Department of Agriculture has some 300 subjects in its library, though it isn't very active now in making new ones.

The War Department produces approximately 200 pictures a year in addition to World War and tactical reels not usually shown to civilians. The Department of the Interior has 55 subjects.

Longest movie ever made by Uncle Sam, with the Treasury Department serving as producer, was a 12-reel health subject mostly shown in army camps.

Nine pictures have been made by the Federal Housing Administration, four by the WPA, and one by the Department of Commerce. The Tennessee Valley Authority and the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor each has turned out a series.

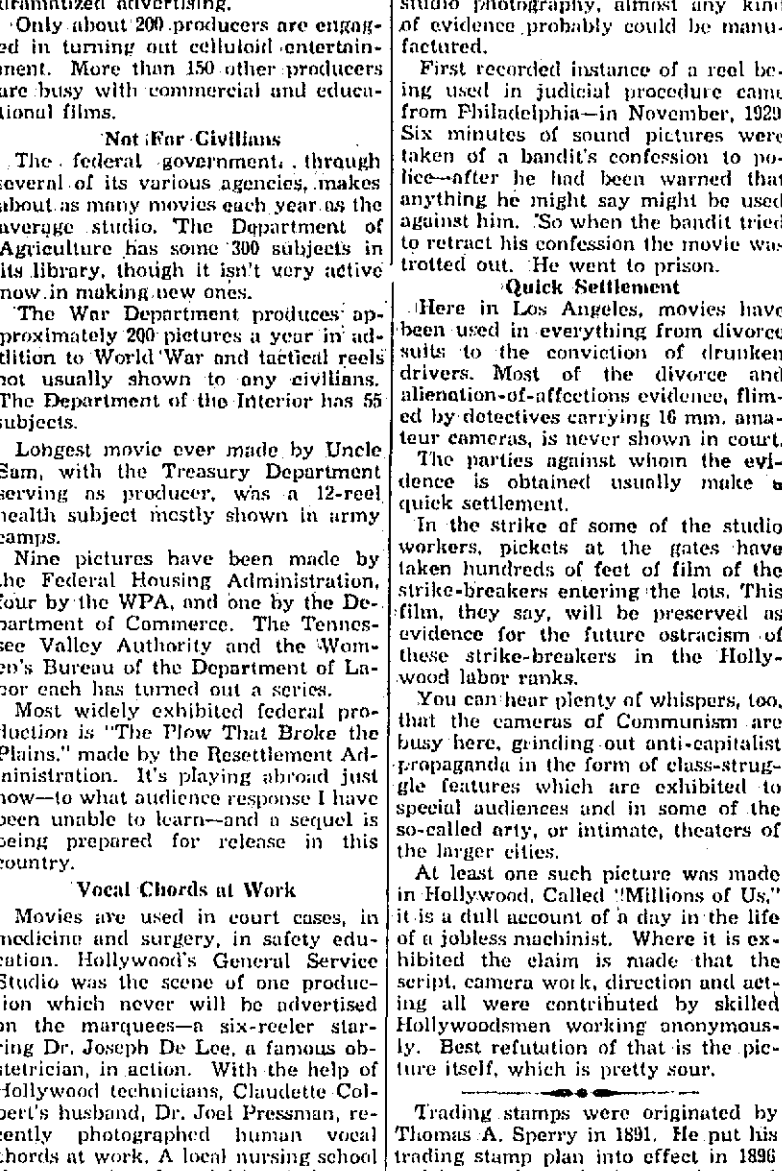
Most widely exhibited federal production is "The Plot That Broke the Plains," made by the Resettlement Administration. It's playing about just now—to what audience response I have been unable to learn—and a sequel is being prepared for release in this country.

Vocal Chords at Work

Movies are used in court cases, in medicine and surgery, in safety education. Hollywood's General Service Studio was the scene of one production which never will be advertised on the marquee—a six-reel starring Dr. Joseph D. Lee, a famous obstetrician, in action. With the help of Hollywood technicians, Claudette Colbert's husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, recently photographed human vocal chords at work. A local nursing school shows a series of special hospital movies as part of its course.

Trading stamps were originated by Thomas A. Sperry in 1891. He put his trading stamp plan into effect in 1899 and it now has a business volume of several million dollars annually.

**Side Glances** By George Clark



"If I can't claim exemption for these dependents, then I'm not going to help you with that tax return."

**Side Glances** By George Clark



"If I can't claim exemption for these dependents, then I'm not going to help you with that tax return."



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Courage to Live

To those who have tried and seemingly failed, Reach out, dear Lord, and comfort them today; For those whose hope has dimmed, whose faith has faded, Lift up some lighted heavenly torch, this day. They are so frightened, Lord; reach out a hand. They are so hurt and helpless; be their friend. Baffled and blind, they do not understand— They think this dark and tangled road the end. Oh, touch to flame their hope that has burned low, And strike with fire faith's ashes that are dead. Let them walk proudly once again, and go Seeking the sure and steadfast light ahead. Help them to move among their fellow-men With courage to live, courage to try again—Selected.

Miss Mansy Wimberly is spending the week-end with friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Peyton Enloe of the Resettlement Administration was the Thursday night guest of the N. W. Dentys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and baby are spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Bebe.

Mrs. Rupert Blakely and daughter, Lucinda, are guests of Mrs. L. E. Singleton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cannon of Dallas, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend the week end with their mother, Mrs. Blanch Cannon. Howard is another Hope boy who accepted responsibilities at an early age, and made good. He is now president of Draughts Business College in Dallas.

When you hear "The Rosary" in the regular Sunday morning broadcast May 30, Organ Moods by Miss Johnnie Hereford it is being played for the pleasure of Mrs. J. C. Carlton and

when you hear "The Bells of St. Mary," in the very near future, you may know that the writer of this column is being honored.

Miss Alma Atkins has returned from a visit with her brother, John Atkins and Mrs. Atkins in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Furrin Green of Pine Bluff will arrive Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fuller and children of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Green of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle and other relatives. Luke and Furrin Green, are two more former Hope boys that are on my honor list.

The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove 196, at a called meeting on Friday evening, complimented Mrs. Emmet Whitten, who is leaving soon for residence in Longview, Texas, with a surprise shower. Following an evening of games and drill practice, delightful refreshments were served. The regular weekly meeting of the Circle will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen Hall.

## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

William R. Hamilton, Pastor

The night service at 8 o'clock will be especially in honor of our High School Seniors. Interesting special features have been arranged. The pastor will preach on, "Playing the Game." There will be no morning service in the church auditorium.

Sunday school as usual at 9:45 and Baptist Training Union at 7 p. m. Visitors are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 sharp with classes for all age groups.

No morning service in deference to the members of the graduating class of 1937.

Young Peoples meeting at 6:45.

Evening preaching service at 7:30 with Young Peoples choir furnishing the music. You are invited to all of our services.

No mid-week service Wednesday.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dr. W. P. Witsell of Christ's Episcopal church of Little Rock, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Seniors of Hope High School at the Saenger theater at 11 a. m. Sunday, will also conduct Holy Communion at St. Mark's Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Everybody must be on time for the opening of the church school session this week, for we are to dismiss early. Attendance last week fell off a little. Let's make it better this week, so that we can bring the average for the month up close to a hundred.

The Betsy Bees and the Primary were leaders last week, and were out of the red. Who will join them this week?

The Lord's Table will be spread immediately following the church school session Sunday morning. The congregation will be dismissed in time for the baccalaureate service at the Saenger theater at 11 a. m.

There will be no morning service at the church, the pastor taking part in the service at the theater.

The evening worship service, beginning at 8 p. m. this week, opens with a brief song service, which is followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper, for those unable to attend in the morning. The service is planned so that it is dismissed within the hour.

The pastor will speak Sunday night on the subject, "A Live Church." According to the New Testament standard, the expression, "a dead church," is a misnomer. When a Christian church ceases to function it ceases to exist—not even a corpse is left. The individuals comprising its membership may continue to hold meetings and they may keep some sort of an organization intact. They may even continue to call themselves a church, but not rightfully so. The term "dead church" is inconsistent with the ideals of Christ and of the apostles, as set forth in the New Testament. We find, however, that the origin of the term goes back to the first century. If we turn to Revelations 3:1, we read, "To the angel of the church in Sardis write—I know thy works, that thou hast a name that thou livest, and art dead." This verse is our text for the message Sunday night. Come and hear a frank discussion of the characteristics of "A Live Church." We will enjoy having fellowship with you in this evening worship service.

The viper fish lives far down in the icy waters of the ocean. It wears two rows of phosphorescent spots along its body.

They hired him after the war, partly as personal bodyguard and family detective, partly in building up the Ford private police system. He is still regarded as "Ford's personal man" rather than a general employee of the Ford Motor Co.

He is credited with breaking up at least one attempt to kidnap Edsel Ford's children, and he certainly helped solve Detroit's famous Jackie Thompson kidnapping case in 1919. Some \$20,000 paid by Jackie's father for "information" was paid back to him in the Ford offices in the presence of Detroit police. And shortly afterward police got on the track of the kidnapers and Jackie was returned.

Soon after that, Bennett's car was peppered with bullets on the Ypsilanti road. He always claimed he was just caught in the cross-fire of a bootleg feud. Much the same thing happened only a few weeks ago when five men drove their car into the side of Bon-

nett's on Greenfield road. Bennett jumped out, his own car went over the curb and into a tree. He drew his revolver (with which he is a sure shot) and the other car fled.

Hurt by Flying Brick Bennett was quite seriously injured by a flying brick when he stepped out between his police and marchers who approached the Ford plant in 1932, precipitating a bloody riot. Bennett nearly died this time.

Deep-sea diver, amateur photographer, detective, saxophone player, boxer, pistol expert, lover of Chow dogs, disliking of flowers, "practical sociologist," Bennett is a story-book character whose life may compass still another story as labor violence again stalks the borders of Dearborn.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Somewhere Between the Two

Somewhere between these pictures is the Bennett you see when you go to his office in the basement of the Ford general offices at Dearborn. Behind a large desk, answering from time to time a phone that hisses softly instead of ringing, sits Bennett. His lieutenants drift in and out, and over the phone go crisp suggestions to Ford plant managers and graft orders to his own "service department" men out on the job in various plants. Bennett, who was a top-class lightweight boxer in the navy during the World war, under the name of Sailor Reese, still has the nervous, impatient, tight-lipped manner that goes with it. Snappy suit, bow tie, blue shirt without vest, scarred face, and restless eyes figure in the picture.

Bennett was in the intelligence department of the navy during the war, and was assigned to stop sabotage that was ruining the motors of Eagle Bouts which Ford was then building to end the submarine menace. Bennett stopped it, and drew the attention of Edsel and Henry Ford.

Broke Up Kidnaping They hired him after the war, partly as personal bodyguard and family detective, partly in building up the Ford private police system. He is still regarded as "Ford's personal man" rather than a general employee of the Ford Motor Co.

He is credited with breaking up at least one attempt to kidnap Edsel Ford's children, and he certainly helped solve Detroit's famous Jackie Thompson kidnapping case in 1919. Some \$20,000 paid by Jackie's father for "information" was paid back to him in the Ford offices in the presence of Detroit police. And shortly afterward police got on the track of the kidnapers and Jackie was returned.

Soon after that, Bennett's car was peppered with bullets on the Ypsilanti road. He always claimed he was just caught in the cross-fire of a bootleg feud. Much the same thing happened only a few weeks ago when five men drove their car into the side of Bon-

## Coronation Pictures at Saenger Sunday



A front seat at London's age old coronation ceremonies is reserved for all who see "The Prince and the Pauper," at the Saenger starting Sunday. Entirely authentic, this scene is said to be one of the most remarkable ever filmed. Shown above are: Halliwell Hobbs (right) as the Archbishop of Canterbury; Robert Warwick (left) as Lord Warwick, and Billy Mauch (seated) the pauper boy who was almost crowned King of England. The recent Coronation of King George will be featured in the Paramount News.

## Mt. Pleasant Wins From Lumberjacks

All-Star Team From Arkadelphia to Play Here 8:30 p. m. Sunday

The Mt. Pleasant Cubs, Texas sandlot champions, won the second of a two-game series with the Williams Lumber company baseball team at Mt. Pleasant Friday afternoon. The score, 14 to 8.

The Cubs obtained 14 hits to 12 for the Lumberjacks. Mt. Pleasant batted Lefty Sullivan off the hill in the sixth inning. Russell of Hope took up the pitching duties after the Cubs had scored 13 runs on 13 hits.

Billings started for Mt. Pleasant but fell victim to a four-run assault in the fifth and was jerked from the box. The Lumberjacks obtained their four runs on hits by Allen, Wagner, Messer, Coop and Russell.

The Lumberjacks will play an all-star team from Arkadelphia at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at Fair Park. Manager Coop said the Lumberjacks would have their full strength for the first time in the last four games.

Dillott and Sparks will be the batteries for Hope Sunday.

## Between Ford And

(Continued From Page One)

always flooded industrial Detroit, there seems little doubt.

Then, there is Ford's Picture

There is another Bennett. It is the Ford picture of a man who has worked his way to the top through sheer ability and faithfulness; of an ex-convict who went up through policing to genuine industrial statesmanship; whose defense against union intrusion at Ford consists simply in a just labor policy that insures equal pay with any other auto plant, and protects the worker against arbitrary firing by his foreman.

No foreman fires a man directly at Ford's. He sends the man to Bennett's personnel office, and there he is usually given another assignment in the plant. This Bennett is the one who believes in giving ex-convicts a chance, and who hires them only for the highest social motive.

It is the man who has done hundreds of little kindnesses to children and down-and-outers, who paints portraits, thinks Moby Dick the greatest story ever written, and has rendered service on the Michigan Prison Commission.

Somewhere Between the Two

Somewhere between these pictures is the Bennett you see when you go to his office in the basement of the Ford general offices at Dearborn. Behind a large desk, answering from time to time a phone that hisses softly instead of ringing, sits Bennett. His lieutenants drift in and out, and over the phone go crisp suggestions to Ford plant managers and graft orders to his own "service department" men out on the job in various plants. Bennett, who was a top-class lightweight boxer in the navy during the World war, under the name of Sailor Reese, still has the nervous, impatient, tight-lipped manner that goes with it. Snappy suit, bow tie, blue shirt without vest, scarred face, and restless eyes figure in the picture.

Bennett was in the intelligence department of the navy during the war, and was assigned to stop sabotage that was ruining the motors of Eagle Bouts which Ford was then building to end the submarine menace. Bennett stopped it, and drew the attention of Edsel and Henry Ford.

Broke Up Kidnaping They hired him after the war, partly as personal bodyguard and family detective, partly in building up the Ford private police system. He is still regarded as "Ford's personal man" rather than a general employee of the Ford Motor Co.

He is credited with breaking up at least one attempt to kidnap Edsel Ford's children, and he certainly helped solve Detroit's famous Jackie Thompson kidnapping case in 1919. Some \$20,000 paid by Jackie's father for "information" was paid back to him in the Ford offices in the presence of Detroit police. And shortly afterward police got on the track of the kidnapers and Jackie was returned.

Soon after that, Bennett's car was peppered with bullets on the Ypsilanti road. He always claimed he was just caught in the cross-fire of a bootleg feud. Much the same thing happened only a few weeks ago when five men drove their car into the side of Bon-

## EAT THE THEATERS

At the New

The management of The New theater announces the first showing in Hope of the Darrel F. Zanuck production "Professional Soldier" starring the youthful sensational little Freddie Barthelmew with Victor McLaglen head-

any award winner of the past year. Additional players are Constance Collier and C. Henry Gordon among many others. The story suitably adapted to feature such an array of top players and stars will no doubt meet with success in Hope as it has everywhere else over the nation. Due to the fact that Fox Twentieth Century came into existence late in the season the management was fortunate in securing this outstanding production for the local fans in Hope. Two excellent subjects are added for much joy and fun.

A double feature next Tuesday and Wednesday with Frances Dee, Brian Donlevy and Charles Butterworth in "Half Angel" and the Warner Bros. production "Jail Break" with Craig Reynolds and June Travis comprise a program equal to the many previous double feature programs shown Tuesday and Wednesday at the New theater.

Next Thursday and Friday Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Chester Morris, Lela Hyams, Robert Montgomery, George F. Marion, J. C. Nugent in the never to be forgotten "Big House." A Cosmopolitan production directed by George Hill.

The New theater offers many outstanding programs during the coming summer months which will be announced in the advertisements of the Hope Star each day.

net's on Greenfield road. Bennett jumped out, his own car went over the curb and into a tree. He drew his revolver (with which he is a sure shot) and the other car fled.

Hurt by Flying Brick Bennett was quite seriously injured by a flying brick when he stepped out between his police and marchers who approached the Ford plant in 1932, precipitating a bloody riot. Bennett nearly died this time.

Deep-sea diver, amateur photographer, detective, saxophone player, boxer, pistol expert, lover of Chow dogs, disliking of flowers, "practical sociologist," Bennett is a story-book character whose life may compass still another story as labor violence again stalks the borders of Dearborn.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Wallis Warfield

(Continued from page one)

It was assumed on those occasions that wives of the king's sons automatically attained royal rank.

May Never Return Friends of the duke and his intended bride expressed belief that her loss of the royal title will destroy any plans they were making to return to London for a reunion with the royal family. It was believed they would return only if both were "royal highnesses."

The Baldwin government's last act against the former king was carefully held back as an ace to be played at the last minute. Even persons close to the court and familiar with royal customs and rules of heraldry did not dream the Victorian ruling would be used against the great-grandson of the old queen.

A little chloroform and it would all be over. Just think how much better that would be than permitting them to live and suffer through, no one knows how many, torturous years.—Rev. C. F. Potter, founder of Humanist Society, urging legal "mercy deaths."

INSURE NOW With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Keep Cool This Summer FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical PHONE 259

THAT SPOT WHERE YOU REMOVED ANY SPOT A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

PHONE 3-83 Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

## Vaughn Tollett to Enter Alabama U.

Nashville High School Star Departs for Tuscaloosa Friday

Vaughn Tollett, all-state halfback and an outstanding athlete of the Nashville High School the past four years, left Friday for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will cast his future athletic career with the University of Alabama.

Besides a brilliant football player, he was outstanding in track events. In the recent state meet Tollett won individual honors.

Previous reports said that Tollett had decided to enter the University of Arkansas next fall. He comes from a long line of Tolletts, all athletes.

## Italian Fortress Threatens Turkey

Mussolini Fortifies Islands Off the Coast of Asia Minor

RHODES, Dodecanese Islands—(AP)—Italy is celebrating the 25th anniversary of her occupation of the historic Dodecanese islands by completing a naval air and army base here. She hopes to make the islands the spear-point for "pacific penetration" of the near east.

Rhodes, once headquarters of the knights of the holy sepulcher who later became the knights of Malta, is now a modern fortified stronghold of great strategic importance. Its position near the Turkish coast of Asia Minor, not far from Athens, gives it a significance Italian military experts intend to develop.

Right now the islands, mostly populated by Greeks, are an important point in negotiations between Italy and Turkey for a "gentlemen's agreement" in the eastern Mediterranean.

Fear of Italy's stronghold induced Turkey to join a defensive pact with Great Britain during the Italo-Ethiopian war. But the same sentiment, combined with Italy's desire to have Turkey on her side in case of trouble with Britain, is now working toward completion of an Italo-Turkish accord.

Turkey once owned the islands but lost them during a war with Italy. The Italians took them over in May, 1912, held on to them during the World war and in 1923 got them for keeps when Turkey signed the treaty of Lousanne confirming Italian possession.

The islands, says the political review, "Relazioni Internazionali," in full economic development, with a population bound to Italy by solid bonds, constitute the advance point of our pacific penetration in the near east, a fundamental part of our system of Mediterranean defense, a center of irradiation for our culture."

Then he goes to a long table where three foot-high pins at one end are attached to pulleys at the other end 20 feet distant. Sighting through narrow slits, he must move the pulleys until the pins are even. If he can't do this satisfactorily he hasn't the ability to discern ground objects from an airplane.

Tough Examination If he wants to become a chauffeur, he must get into a modified automobile and steer, stop and accelerate according to instructions flashed on a screen before him.

Finally, he must indicate his intelligence and book knowledge in a written examination administered by a battery of officers and psychologists.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 soldiers take the tests every year, perfected by Major Kurt Feshner on the basis of findings by American and German psychologists and military men.

## CLUB NOTES

Columbus. The Columbus Home Demonstration club held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Caldwell.

In the absence of the president Mrs. Thomas McCorkle presided.

The treasurer, Mrs. Helen Downs, reported a substantial benefit from the pie and cake walk (food sale) given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas McCorkle.

This was the outstanding meeting of the year. There being two home demonstration agents present, who brought much valuable information on many

## OWN YOUR OWN HOME

If you want to buy or build a home in Hope, and have part of the money and need to borrow the balance, this Association will appreciate the opportunity to explain to you our monthly repayment plan. Providing you are responsible person and have monthly income to make the payments on the loan. Our interest rate varies according to the classification of the property and the amount of the loan to the value of the property. All inquiries received by this Association will receive prompt attention. We also make loans to remodel or refinance existing loans and make FHA loans.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TEXARKANA, ARK.-TEX.

## A NEW METHOD in Sanitary PROTECTION

No Napkins or Belts Invisible The most comfortable method ever devised

HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts... that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. Beltes are approved by physicians... acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

phases of home making. The demonstration was on "Towel Bedspreads." The hostess served refreshments.

CALL FOR COOK'S

Cook's beer has that uniformity of flavor which everyone enjoys. It tastes good the first time and every time thereafter. Be sure to call for Cook's.

F. W. COOK COMPANY EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS

SPECIAL 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

SEE & HEAR The New Electric Hammond Organ

Sunday, May 30th 11 o'clock A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon Saenger Theater

Regular night service Baptist Church

Thursday, June 3rd High School Commencement Exercises

Mrs. Martin Patterson, Texarkana Organist

Beasley Music Co. Texarkana

WED-NITE BIG COTTON STYLE SHOP By LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

WED.-ONLY 2 FAVORITE STARS in a great story!

ROMANCE on the run!

THUR.-FRI. LAUREL & HARDY and a great cast

PICK A STAR

HAL ROACH presents PATSY KELLY with JACK HALEY ROSINA LAWRENCE MISCHA AUER LYRA ROBERTI

It's always cool here!

Wed-Thur Return Showing of Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman"

If you missed this great picture before, see it now!

SUN. MON. & TUES. Here's Entertainment with Thrills and Action!

RICHARD DIX Dolores Del Rio and Chester Morris

"THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

FOR SALE Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap. A. C. Erwin

Orville W. Erringer Hope, Ark. Representing Hamilton Trust Fund Sponsored by Hamilton Depositors Corp.



